

WILSON FEELS
SOME RELIEF

And He Hopes For a Favorable Reply From Germany.

AMICABLE SOLUTION
BELIEVED POSSIBLE

Feeling is Based On Friendly Reception of The Note

Washington, D. C., June 15.—President Wilson feels encouraged by reports that the pending negotiation between Germany and the United States probably will have a peaceful outcome. Those who have discussed the situation with the president and other officials in the last day or two have found a belief prevalent that the chances for amicable understanding with Germany are much better than they have been at any time since the Lusitania tragedy.

This feeling is understood to be based on both official and unofficial reports from Berlin, telling of the favorable reception there of the American note and on the hope, too, that the dispatches carried by Dr. Anton Meyer Gerhardt for Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, will impress German officials with the American point of view.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who saw the president last evening and who has been talking with other officials about the situation, spoke of finding a general feeling of optimism. It was learned that the president does not plan to send another note to Great Britain protesting the interference with commerce between the United States and neutral countries of Europe until the discussion with Germany has shaped itself more clearly.

This does not necessarily mean, it was said, that the president will wait until a reply is received from Germany, though the British note scarcely will go forward until some definite idea has been gained of the character of the next communication from Berlin.

SPECIAL EMISSARY LANDS

Meyer Gerhardt in Norway on His Way to Berlin.

Christiana, Norway, via London, June 15.—Meyer Gerhardt, who is on his way to Berlin as special emissary of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, arrived here today on the Scandinavian-American line steamship United States.

H. M. S. AGAMEMNON
WAS NOT SUNK

Official Denial Was Made in London Today that German Submarine Destroyed Battleship in the Dardanelles.

London, June 15.—An official denial was made today of the report circulated in the United States that the British battleship Agamemnon had been sunk in the Dardanelles by a German submarine. It was further announced that neither had a fighting unit, not already officially reported, been lost at the Dardanelles.

BRITISH NAVY LOSS
HAS BEEN 13,547

Of That Number 8,245 Were Killed, According To the British Official Statement.

London, June 15, 2:30 p. m.—Thirteen thousand, five hundred and forty-seven officers and men of the British navy have been killed or wounded or reported missing from the beginning of the war up to May 31, according to the announcement today. Of this number 8,245 were killed.

25,000 AUSTRIANS ADVANCING ON ITALIANS

Heavy Fighting in Vicinity of Gars with Austrian Losses of 1,500 and Italian Losses Nearly as Many.

Innsbruck, Austria, via Buchs and Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris, June 15, 2:20 p. m.—Twenty-five thousand Austro-Hungarian troops left Trent yesterday and are now advancing against the Italians on the Riva-Verona front. In the vicinity of Gars and Gradisca, heavy fighting occurred recently. The Austrian casualties are reported to have amounted to 1,500, while the number of Italians killed or wounded totaled nearly as many.

SON OF J. P. MORGAN MARRIES

Junior Spencer Weds Louise Converse at Dedham, Mass.

Dedham, Mass., June 15.—Junior Spencer Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, and Louise Converse, daughter of Frederick Converse of Boston, the couple, were married at St. Paul's Episcopal church today. A reception at the Converse country home at Westwood followed, but owing to rain, elaborate outdoor features were abandoned.

EXPENDITURES OF \$15,000,000 DAILY

Premier Asquith Tells Commons Cost of War for Next Three Months.

London, June 15, 3:45 p. m.—Premier Asquith, on moving a vote of credit for £250,000,000, informed the House of Commons today that the expenditure for the next three months would be not less than \$15,000,000 daily.

SPECIAL MEASURES
FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Suggested By Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, D. C., in Annual Address To National Association For Study of the Disease.

Seattle, Wash., June 15.—Tuberculosis in all its forms carried off during the year 1913 over 143,000 victims in the United States, which signifies the presence of approximately 1,430,000 consumptives with an economic loss of at least \$214,500,000 per annum, according to the figures given by the president of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, Dr. George M. Kober of Washington, D. C., in his annual address at the meeting here today.

"Great and grave as the problem may appear," he said, "there is certainly hope when we consider that the death rate from this disease has been reduced from 326 per 100,000 population in 1880 to 146.6 in 1913, which means that if the former rate had been continued the number of deaths from this cause would have been 322,027 instead of 143,000 in 1913, equivalent to a saving of 179,027 during one year. While much has been achieved, more remains to be done in the prevention of the direct and predisposing causes."

Among the recommendations for immediate action on the part of the national association, Dr. Kober made the following:

"1. In view of the fact that from 6 to 7 per cent. of the samples of the average market milk contain bovine tubercle bacilli, let us urge, by education and otherwise, that all milk, unless derived from tuberculin tested animals, be pasteurized or scalded."

"2. Since the mortality from tuberculosis among inmates of unsanitary homes is often double and treble that of the general population, it is our duty to see that the building regulations are so modified as to prohibit the renting of houses unfit for human habitation."

"3. Because of the fact that nearly one-half of the 143,000 deaths from tuberculosis in 1913 occurred among the industrial workers who constitute about one-third of the population, we should strongly urge the enactment and enforcement of laws for the removal of dust and fumes, the fumes of industrial life."

Among the special measures to be taken for the prevention of tuberculosis by states and municipalities, Dr. Kober emphasized the following:

"1. Compulsory notification of cases to the health authorities as soon as the disease is recognized. The health authorities should also resort to disinfection of the home and personal effects, especially upon the death of the patient or vacation of the premises."

"2. The enactment and enforcement of laws against expectoration, coughing into the faces of persons and the common use of individual drinking cups are called for. Provisions should be made for individual drinking cups or fountains and for suitable spittoons and their disinfection in all public buildings. The public should not cultivate an exaggerated fear, but has a right to insist upon clean and decent precaution."

"3. The sanitary conditions of hotels, lodgings, theatres, churches, schools, ambulances and passenger service, should be under the control of the health department, and house cleaning should be accomplished as far as practicable by the vacuum system."

"4. Marriage with a tuberculous person should not only be discouraged, but prohibited by law. A tuberculous mother should not nurse or kiss her infant, and in the selection of a wet nurse a certificate of health should be demanded."

"5. Isolation of tuberculous patients should be insisted upon in hospitals, asylums and public institutions. In private life the patients should occupy at least a separate bed, use separate eating and drinking utensils, and neither receive nor give kisses. Careless and unteachable cases should be cared for in hospitals."

GOVERNMENT LOSES.

In National Cash Register Case Before Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Refusal by the supreme court yesterday to review the action of the sixth circuit court of appeals in reversing the conviction of National Cash Register officials of violations of the Sherman law, spelled another defeat for the government in what its legal officers regard as the most important prosecution ever instituted under the criminal section of the anti-trust law.

Chief Justice White announced the court's decision along with the announcement of denials of applications for reviews in a dozen or more cases. No reasons were assigned and no indications given as to whether the refusal was based on lack of jurisdiction to review a criminal case upon the application of the government, or on an approval of the decision of the circuit court of appeals in a dozen or more cases.

At the department of justice last night, while no official statement was issued, it was frankly admitted that the government had considered the cash register case the strongest that could possibly be brought under the criminal provisions of the Sherman law, and that failure of this case was accepted as meaning that criminal prosecution under the law would almost certainly fail.

Under the decision of the circuit court of appeals the government now may take the case back to the trial court in an effort to make effective the remaining counts in the indictments against the cash register defendants. Officials of the department said that course had not been fully considered, and for the present there would be no announcements of the government's purpose.

WILLED \$200 TO CHURCH.

Miss Jane Beaman, Wealthy Woman, Was Benefactress.

Rutland, June 15.—The will of Miss Jane Beaman, a wealthy Putney woman, which was filed at Rutland today, leaves \$200 to the trustees of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont. The income of \$7,000 of that amount to be used for the expenses and upkeep of St. John's church in Putney and is the income of the diocese for diocesan missionary work.

ARE FACING
BIG PROBLEM

Of How to Carry 1,500,000 People During Chicago Strike

ICE WAGONS USED
FOR CONVEYANCE

Efforts to Settle Street Car Strike Still in Progress

Chicago, June 15.—With motor vehicles and steam suburban trains staggering under the crush of emergency traffic, the situation growing out of the strike of 14,000 street railway employees, which yesterday was viewed with a carnival spirit, to-day was met with sober faces by approximately 1,500,000 people, whose usual transportation facilities are cut off.

Not a wheel was to be turned on the thousands of miles of surface lines to-day, but officials of the elevated roads planned to operate trains under guard during the daylight hours. The railroads which operate a suburban service were unable to handle the crush and all kinds of motor and horsedrawn vehicles were pressed into service.

Ice wagons, coal wagons, furniture trucks and others are being converted into passenger-carrying vehicles, charging prices ranging from ten cents upward, according to the distance and whether the passenger stood or was provided with a seat. Efforts to settle the strike were still in progress to-day.

City Council Considers Situation.

The strike was the big question before the regular meeting of the city council last night. Various resolutions looking to a settlement were proposed. One would pledge the city, which is a partner in the profits of the surface lines, to pay a proportionate share of any advance granted the men. Another suggested that a mediation board of five aldermen be appointed.

By a vote of 11 to 3, the finance committee of the city council decided to take under consideration for two weeks the request of Chief of Police Healy for an emergency appropriation of \$477,364 to employ 1,000 additional patrolmen for strike duty.

War and Progress.

Gen. George W. Goethals has just assured a Baltimore audience that "notwithstanding its horrors, war assists progress." He pointed out that though some industries are paralyzed for the time being, new industries are developed, and that the very contributions which invention makes to the science of destruction are afterwards used constructively in furthering the arts of peace. The same opinion was recently expressed by Dr. Hugo Schreiter, a well-known American chemist, in the form of a tribute to German militarism. He dwells especially on its initiation and promotion of "the everlasting battle between armor-plated and armor-piercing projectiles," claiming that "great benefits to the industry and on mankind in general" were thereby conferred. The result in increased hardness of steel provides a material that cannot be attacked by acids, arms the mechanic with a superbly efficient tool, and when used for safes and safety vaults is guaranteed to keep the city burglar at bay. Out of a new process of generating hydrogen, evolved for war purposes, has come a still newer method of manufacturing hardened oils and fats, and transmitting them either into fertilizers or into "valuable food products." The discovery that armor-plated can be "cut almost like butter" in a flame of hydrogen and oxygen gas is being everywhere exploited in machine shops and foundries. The same nitroglycerine which keeps up the supply of oxygen in submarines will now be available for diving operations, in mines, and for cannon work. The discovery of gun-cotton started the nitrocellulose industry, making possible artificial ivory and tortoise shell, celluloid billiard balls and collars, non-inflammable films for moving pictures, and varnish for flying machines. "What a brilliant record of achievement," Dr. Schreiter exclaims, "in the search of militarism for a new explosive."

The two witnesses seem to be agreed that there will be a perfect flow of war benefits into the peace era beyond it. But they do not exhaust the illustrations. The increased demand for engineers, chemists and metallurgists and mechanics is not all. A good many cities will have to be rebuilt. Think of the good time coming! Realize also the intellectual and moral benefits which must result from the war. Already it provides new work for the historians, yields new themes to the poets, and sets thinking all the people who are not fighting. War gives us practice in sympathy, the feeling for our suffering fellow-creatures. It helps to keep our heads in the presence of great events, induces us to patient hearing of great calamities. We learn how foolish it once was to regret things which might have been very much worse. We are confirmed in our resolution to look forward to still more regretful things in a spirit of equanimity. Of course, a few million people are killed or maimed in the process, there is considerable interference with family and home life, and money goes at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day. But only a pessimist will suggest that we are paying too much for our whole life. Let us look shadow about our optimism. Plainly the war is a blessing in disguise."—Boston Herald.

BOTH AUTOS DAMAGED.

But Occupants of Neither Were Hurt Near Rutland.

Rutland, June 15.—Two badly damaged automobiles, one owned by Dr. Harry R. Ryan of this city and the other owned by Ryan and Schlieder of Manchester Depot, came out of a head-on collision on the Creek road yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Luckily no one was injured.

Mr. Ryan, who was driving his machine, a 1915 Jackson runabout, was just returning from the Kelly farm where he visited James A. Kelley. He was accompanied by Dr. Charles S. Covel, president of the state board of health.

The accident happened about 300 yards north of the L. R. Burr farm. The Manchester machine was being driven by Leland Schlieder and contained his mother, Mrs. George R. Schlieder, P. J. Ryan, Miss May Jenkins and Master Donald Race, all of Manchester Depot. The Manchester car was headed south.

At a point where the accident happened there is a small culvert, guarded only by rickety wooden rails and the crash occurred very near this point. Had either of the cars been forced over the brink there would have been a drop of several feet.

The cars came together head-on. The Manchester machine was at Patterson five-passenger car. The front springs were broken and the electric system damaged, while the left front wheel and the left guard and step were smashed and bent.

The left wheel on Dr. Ryan's car was smashed to splinters, some of the spokes being left behind after the car was removed to the T. J. Byrne garage on Evelyn street. A new wheel was substituted and the Rutland car run to this city on its own power.

MANY MINOR ACCIDENTS.

Marked Activities in St. Johnsbury and Vicinity.

St. Johnsbury, June 15.—Alex Healey, proprietor of the Summerville garage, suffered a broken leg yesterday when an automobile crashed into a telegraph pole. He was standing on the running board examining the engine and Henry Coucheine, owner of the car, was driving when they swerved from the road into the pole. Both bones of Healey's right leg were broken, but Coucheine escaped injury.

Other victims of accidents treated at the hospital yesterday were: Will Holloway, who broke his right wrist cranking an automobile; an Italian laborer from the Fairbanks scale factory, who lost a finger, jammed between two cars; Willis Clough of Passumpsic, who cut his foot badly with an axe; Chester Arthur, five years old, who was brought here from Melrose with a broken arm, the result of falling from a fence.

C. Weinberg, a junk dealer, suffered multiple bruises when his wagon was struck by the eastbound Maine Central express. The wagon was practically demolished and Weinberg was thrown several feet to the ground.

DOE AND TWO FAWNS

Met Charles Leslie in Highway and He Caught the Fawns.

As Charles Leslie of the east hill was returning to his home from a neighbor's around noon to-day, he saw, coming toward him in the road, a doe and two young fawns. Getting out of his wagon and leaving his horses to see what the deer would do, he was somewhat surprised to see the doe make for the woods, the young ones, which he estimated to be not more than a week old, came up to him without any fear whatever. Mr. Leslie picked them up and took them home, gave them some milk and found his young pets so pretty and attractive that he would have greatly liked to keep them, but getting into communication with a game warden, he was told that he must set them free, which he did. He thinks the fawns were too young to fear anything, and states they were no larger than a young calf.

DEFENDANT AUTOIST WON.

Widow of Autoist Killed Failed in Suit for \$10,000.

St. Johnsbury, June 15.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Hattie Bancroft, administratrix of the estate of the late Fred Bancroft of Walden, vs. A. H. Cote of Montpelier, returned a sealed verdict yesterday in favor of the defendant. This case arose out of the death of Mr. Bancroft in an automobile accident, September 16, 1914. Mr. Bancroft with three other men was on his way to the state fair, when near South Royalton, Cote in another car attempted to pass them. In some manner, Bancroft's car was overturned and he suffered injuries from which he died within a few minutes. The suit was for \$10,000.

FELL FROM LOG BOOM.

Vincent McDermott, Age 3, of Bellows Falls Drowned.

Bellows Falls, June 15.—Vincent McDermott, aged three years, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Connecticut river. The boy, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDermott of North Walpole, was walking on a log boom with his brother, Reynolds, aged five years, when he fell in the river. The older brother vainly tried to rescue the boy, and later ran to his home and notified his parents. The body was recovered but efforts at resuscitation were unsuccessful.

EXPECTED TO ACCEPT.

Rev. Will C. Harvey of Assinippi, Mass., Called to Bethel Church.

Bethel, June 15.—The Universalist parish at this place has extended a call to Rev. Will C. Harvey of Assinippi, Mass., to assume the pastorate here made vacant May 1 by the call of the Rev. E. L. Haller to Shirley, Mass. It is expected that Mr. Harvey will accept and that he will begin his work on September 1. He will also have charge of the Universalist parishes at Vergennes and at East Bethel. Mr. Harvey is a native of Newfane. He is a graduate of Tufts college and of Grace Theological school and has held one parish since his graduation.

"FATHER" CLARK
IS VERY ILL

Head of Christian Endeavor Movement Has Typhoid Fever

DISEASE HAS NOT
REACHED CRISIS

Rev. Mr. Clark is at His Home at Sagamore, Mass.

Sagamore, Mass., June 15.—Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and head of the Christian Endeavor movement, ill with typhoid fever at his summer home, was reported to-day in as favorable a condition as could reasonably be expected. His age is 64 years and the fact that his disease has not reached its crisis causes some apprehension as to his recovery. He is believed to have contracted the illness during a recent trip through the west.

VETERANS IN REUNION.

Vermont and New Hampshire Men Met at Woodsville.

Woodsville, N. H., June 15.—The annual reunion of the Grafton and Orange County Veterans' association of New Hampshire and Vermont was held yesterday in the parish house. The following officers were elected: H. E. Currier of Littleton, colonel; W. W. Colburn of North Haverhill, lieutenant colonel; G. W. Knight of Post Mills, Vt., adjutant and quartermaster.

There were 80 delegates present. The afternoon session opened with singing by Pearl Miller, followed by addresses by Rev. J. R. Dinmore, A. L. Markey, Rev. Mr. Elliott, Rev. Mr. McIntyre, Rev. Mr. Farnsworth and comrades Willis, Allen Taylor, Jesse Squares and William Weston.

WANTED TO BE LOCKED UP.

Said He Was Drunk and His Wife Was Dead; She Was Found Slashed.

Boston, June 15.—Michael Amoroz asked the officer at the desk of a north end police station to lock him up for drunkenness last night, mentioning idly that his wife was dead at their home. Investigation disclosed that the woman's throat had been slashed with a knife. Her body was on the floor, and in the same room two children lay asleep. The charge against Amoroz was changed to murder.

JUDGE POWERS RE-APPOINTED.

As Trustee of University of Vermont by Gov. Gates.

Burlington, June 15.—Gov. Charles W. Gates has appointed Justice George N. Powers of Morrisville, trustee of the University of Vermont and state agricultural college to fill the place left vacant in the board of trustees by the recent death of ex-Gov. John G. McCullough. The legislature of 1910 elected the late Governor McCullough for a period of six years, that is from 1911 to 1917. Judge Powers will, therefore, serve in his new capacity for two years.

Judge Powers' term as a member of the board on the part of the university expires the first of July and according to the rules laid down by the alumni association he could not be a candidate for re-election. He became a member of the governing body of the state university in 1911 and has been an active friend of higher education for many years. Gov. Gates' new appointment takes effect the 1st of July.

VERMONT FINED \$3000.

Zura Hansen Sent Back to Barton by U. S. Court Judge.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 15.—Zura Hansen, the Barton, Vt., horseman who was arrested here May 14 as he stepped from a train at the Central depot in company with 17-year-old Lillian Woodbury, also of Barton, was arraigned in United States court here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to the second count of an indictment charging him with violating the Mann white slave act. He was fined \$3,000.

"Go back to the green hills of Vermont and take care of your family," said Judge George W. Ray in imposing sentence. The other count of the indictment was held up to warrant Hansen's good behavior in the future.

Hansen, who has a wife and three children, eloped from that place with the Woodbury girl. She had been employed as a maid in his home.

The two fled through Canada. The girl's father, it developed later, traced them through Canada and finally to Syracuse.

On the day of the arrest the chief of police here received a telegram notifying him that the eloping couple would arrive on the afternoon train from Watertown. He did not know the signer of the message but sent detectives to the train. Hansen's arrest followed.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. Leon Perkins has returned to her home in St. Johnsbury, after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins of Hill street.

Mrs. Frank W. Barrett and two daughters, who have been visiting relatives in Barre and Plainfield, left this morning for their home in Pittsburg, N. Y.

COULDN'T GET BAIL.

Pardo Goes To County Jail While Manuel Quiban's Bullet Wound Heals.

Officers who with State Attorney F. E. Gleason were busy yesterday in hunting out the facts surrounding the alleged assault on Manuel Quiban in a row over the Italian game of "butch" in "Tough end" Graniteville, Sunday afternoon, believe they have obtained a clear insight into the circumstances leading up to the quarrel in which Quiban was shot through the hand.

Late yesterday a man who gave his name as Jose Pardo and who was arrested Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff James Cummings of Westerville at a boarding-house in that village, was brought from the East Barre lock-up to this city and arraigned before Magistrate H. W. Scott in the municipal courtroom. Pending essentials in Quiban's case, Pardo will not be asked to make a plea on the charge. Yesterday bail was fixed at \$2,000 and the respondent, being unable to furnish security in such a sum, was remanded to the county jail, whence he was taken last night. According to the officers, Pardo had admitted shooting at Quiban, although it is believed that he will defend himself on the ground that a desire to defend himself prompted the act. He has retained E. R. Davis, a local attorney.

That Pardo himself did not escape unscathed in the fracas was evidenced by a savage looking cut which he exhibited on the index finger of his right hand. Apparently the wound had not been dressed. The cut was badly inflamed and at the suggestion of the respondent's counsel a physician was summoned to police headquarters last night. He found that a wound caused by a knife or some other sharp weapon had developed infection. Particles of foreign matter were removed and the cut was dressed. The finger had been nearly amputated. Pardo is around 25 years old and says his compatriots have always considered him to be a peaceful spirit.

At the City hospital to-day it was stated that Quiban was doing very well. He complains of suffering at times, but the danger of tetanus developing in the palm of the hand where the bullet entered the flesh is said to be growing more and more remote. Hospital attaches intimated that Quiban will be kept at the hospital until all danger of infection is past. As soon as his recovery is assured, the state attorney will charge the change of assault with intent to kill, which was preferred against Pardo when he was arrested. Until then, unless the furnishes bail, the respondent will be detained at the county jail.

RUFUS O. WHITCOMB

Well Known Resident of "Hollister Hill" Neighborhood Died To-day.

Rufus O. Whitcomb, a highly respected Marshfield farmer and well known in Barre, passed away at his home on Hollister hill in that town this morning at 12:15 o'clock, the end coming unexpectedly, although it had been known for several days that the patient was in a critical condition. News of Mr. Whitcomb's sudden demise, therefore, came as a distinct shock this morning to his numerous friends in this city, where he was highly esteemed. Ten days ago Mr. Whitcomb was removed to the hospital in Montpelier, where he remained for a week, returning to his home last Friday. The end was due to valvular heart trouble. He leaves his wife and one brother, Eri P. Whitcomb of Marshfield.

Mr. Whitcomb was born in Marshfield Nov. 23, 1862, the son of Myra W. Whitcomb and Osgood Whitcomb. He attended the district school in his native town and lived in Vermont until he attained his majority. At the age of 21 years he went to Boston, where he resided a score of years. Ten years ago he returned to Marshfield and purchased the Homer Hollister farm on Hollister hill. There he brought to the pursuit of agriculture up to date principles and has been eminently successful in the occupation of his latter years. In his native town Mr. Whitcomb gained a reputation for honesty and perseverance, a reputation which he sustained among his friends in Barre, where he was wont to make very frequent business visits.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows in Lynn, Mass., and the American Order of United Workmen in the same city. North Montpelier lodge of Masons, the I. O. O. F. encampment and the Rebekah lodge in Plainfield also claimed him as a valued member. His death marks the passing of a stalwart citizen and will be mourned in many quarters.

Funeral services will be held at the house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist church in Plainfield, officiating. Burial will be in the Eaton cemetery at Marshfield.

SYMPATHY FOR CLERKS

Was Expressed at Two Union Meetings in Barre.

The following statement was made today by a member of the retail clerks' union:

"The Barre branch of the granite cutters' association held a meeting in the opera house last night which was largely attended. The meeting was called to order at 7 p. m. After their regular business was transacted, President Henry Alexander turned the meeting over for discussion of the retail clerks' local situation, introducing International President F. J. Kiernan of the R. C. L. P. A. President Kiernan explained in detail the cause of the lockout and the many efforts made by the clerks to bring about an honorable and just settlement of the case for the past 12 weeks. The indifference shown by some of the merchants of Barre who should be interested in reaching a solution of the question in dispute convinced those present that the attempt of the few merchants of Barre to break up the clerks' union would not be successful."

"There will be a meeting of the general committee of all unions affiliated with the Central Labor union and some will be notified through press."

"J. Nally, secretary-treasurer of district No. 2 of the retail clerks, spoke before the carpenters' local and explained the lockout of the clerks by the merchants of Barre. Among other things he advised that they do all their purchasing in union stores where the union card is on the clerks' union was displayed and from union clerks, and strongly urged that the members of the carpenters' union insist upon being served by clerks carrying a union card. It was the unanimous opinion that the support of the local union would be given to the clerks in their struggle for living conditions."

FABRIC TORE
AND SAVED HIM

Joseph Aja, Killed of All His Clothing on Reeling Shaft

THROWN TO FLOOR
IN MONTEPIELIER PLANT

Granite Manufacturer Had Unusual Escape From Death Today

To the fact that he was clad in lightweight clothes, Joseph Aja, a Montpelier granite manufacturer, probably owes his escape from death to-day, as he was picked up by some revolving shafting in Aja Bros' granite plant and whirled about until the fabric of his garments broke and released him for a 15-foot fall to the floor of the stoneshed. He is now in the Heaton hospital in Montpelier, badly bruised and shaken up but with no broken bones, according to the reports of the medical men.

Aja, who weighs about 200 pounds, climbed to the top of the stoneshed to inspect some pulley rope and while in that elevated position his clothing caught on a set-screw which projected from the shafting. In a twinkling he was drawn into the revolving shafting and was whirled around, to the horror of the workmen, when, fortunately, his clothing gave way and he was released from the death grip. Those who witnessed the accident say he was whirled around the shafting three times and they expected to find him fatally injured. All the man's clothing was torn off except his shoes.

Dr. M. F. McGuire was summoned to the stoneshed and later on Aja was carried to the hospital, where more extended examination was made. Barring the bruises and lacerations, there were no apparent injuries, although the doctors said there might be some internal injury. Aja is about 40 years of age and is married. He conducts a business at Granite street in the capital city.

STRUCK ON HEAD
IN QUARRY FALL

E. L. Smith & Co. Workman Stepped Off Ledge as Stone Was Being Turned and Fell 10 Feet.

While walking around a stone which was being turned at the edge of the lower quarry of E. L. Smith & Co. yesterday afternoon, Julio Lama, a quarryman, went off the edge of the embankment and fell a distance of about 10 feet, striking on his head and shoulders. The extent of his injuries has not yet been ascertained, but Dr. G. L. T. Hayes, who was called, had to sew up a long cut in the man's head and he is not positive that there will not be more serious consequences.

Shortly after the accident Lama was carried to his boarding place in Foxville, where he is now being cared for. He is a young Spaniard about 19 years of age and has been employed at the quarries for a year.

WOMAN RESPONDENT FINED

Mrs. Selina Albano Found Guilty of a Breach of the Peace.

Ten witnesses were examined in city court to-day in the case of vs. Mrs. Selina Albano, charged with a breach of the peace on Webster avenue Friday evening, June 4, the amount of a verdict of guilty and fixing the respondent \$10 and costs amounting to \$25. Grand Juror William Wishart, who issued the complaint against the woman, conducted the prosecution and Mrs. Albano was represented by R. A. Hoar. The prosecution grew out of an alleged neighborhood row over labor matters, it is said, and the authorities set up in their complaint against the respondent that she assaulted Mrs. Paul Simonetti. At the close of the hearing Mr. Hoar testified that he would take an appeal to Washington county court and to that end bail in the sum of \$50 was furnished for the respondent.

Nearly a half-day was consumed in hearing the case. A crowded courtroom listened attentively to the evidence. Among the witnesses introduced by the state were Deputy Sheriff Frank Blodah, who made the arrest, Leo Polonghini, H. A. Mageon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simonetti and Leslie Thompson. Attorney Hoar called to the stand Mrs. Albano, the respondent's daughter, Rosina, Mrs. Mary Bardelli and Mrs. Angelini Caro.

DIED IN BURLINGTON HOSPITAL.

Joseph Bianchi Was Taken There a Week Ago For Treatment